

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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New York State

Send items for this column to William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

The tumult and the shouting dies,
The Captains and the Kings depart.

All the big doings at Chicago are over; the old officers have gone home to renew their normal lives; the new officers have gone home filled with full intent to work for the future of the NAD; those serious minded deaf who went for real business, to vote and argue and advance the deaf have left; those who went for play, for the fun and frolics and good times have gone, too. There is left only the memory, and the new laws and resolutions and the far scattered men and women who have been pledged to carry on the work. And more of Kipling's poem;

Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

That's it—lest we forget the Deaf, and remember only ourselves. If we remember only ourselves, or only the deaf in our one small town, and forget *all* the deaf, we can't do anything. It takes *all* the deaf to get something done for the deaf. There is only one solution; the deaf must get together, and work in *unity*. It doesn't much matter exactly how we get together, whether we join the NAD directly, or join through the State Associations, just so long as we work in *unity*.

And one more thing. In all of history we can find nothing great that has been done *and that lasted*, that was done without the direction or help of God. This isn't preaching, it's just plain, unvarnished fact. Alexander the Great, Genghis Kahn, and others that almost conquered the world, they lost everything again, within a life time. And we deaf have to work for keeps. It isn't ourselves alone we have to work for, (although we need it bad enough) but the deaf of future generations, the deaf who are to come, that we have to work for. If we lose ground now, it will be doubly hard for our children, and our children's children to get it back again. So let's with the help of Him that we all need, unite, and *work*, now.

"Get together! Pull together!
Is the spirit that will win!
If the gales of life we'd weather
We must buck 'em with a grin.
Help yourself, by helping others,
Grab an oar, and join the crew!
Pull together with your brothers
And they'll win the race for you."

James Edward Hungerford.

But enough of poetry for one week!

Six of the deaf from Albany went to the NADvention, and all reported a grand and glorious time. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins, of Albany, took the bus to Buffalo, planning to catch the special boat there, and go on with the bunch. But, due to the vagaries of fate, time, and bus engines, they arrived one hour late, and had to go the rest of the way by train, arriving before the special train. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, and Caspar Blynn, all of Albany, went in the latter's car, along with Mrs. Ruth Rockefeller, of Rensselaer. They report a 1,900-mile trip, through storm, shine and fine roads, with nothing out of the ordinary happening. We have not yet received news of how many other deaf from the State went.

Mrs. Corrigan and her son Pete, Jr., of Troy, have left friend hubby at home, while they went down to Bayonne, N. J., to pay a two weeks visit to Mrs. Corrigan's parents.

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Park and Grove

The writer has returned from Chicago, where the Convention of the National Association of the Deaf was held, and can now safely declare that it was one of the greatest boosts that could be devised for the advancement of our class. Not only was it daily publicized locally, but widely so throughout the entire extent of this domain and Canada. There were frequent flashes of pretty girls and prominent men that were quickly transformed into pictures in the local papers and then telewired to the press in almost every State.

Doctors, merchants, lawyers and even judges told me that they never saw a happier lot than the deaf.

Under the auspices of the N. A. D., an almost perfect contact was established with the general hearing public, who were so impressed with the deportment, manners and abilities of the deaf. This will surely lead to the improvement of the conditions of our working class. The exhibit of the accomplishments and photographs of men and women as shown on the mezzanine floor in the hotel was a revelation and should be made permanent for future conventions of the N. A. D.

Under the energetic and efficient management of the last administration, headed by Mr. Marcus L. Kenner, the President, the N. A. D. has made a long stride and any talk about its dissolution is now extremely foolish. We are also deeply indebted to Mr. Peter J. Livshis, the chairman of the Chicago Local Committee and his aides, for a very pleasant week. One of the outstanding features was a visit to the House of David at St. Joseph, Mich., aboard a palatial steamer across Lake Michigan. We enjoyed short talks with the bearded and long-haired men. We took dinner there, but meat was tabooed, yet it was one of the most delicious meals we ever partook of.

Lastly and in a word, every deaf person should enroll with the old N. A. D. and make it 5,000 strong, before the next convention at Los Angeles in 1940.

There were quite a few visitors down here and among them was Mr. George Bedford, a graduate of the Trenton School and now in full charge of the store room at the Garfield Hotel in Long Branch. He called on the Frankenheims with Mr. Edward J. Borton, the manager of that hotel and also of Marlborough Hotel next door to our house. Mr. Borton told us that he always thought highly of George and would keep him as long as business would permit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Catuna of New York City, were guests at the Marlborough for about a week. Mr. Catuna has been for ten years in the employ of the Western Electric Company, which manufactures telephone accessories for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mrs. Catuna, formerly Della Kittleson, nicknamed "Kitty," is still in the Museum of the Hispanic Society of America, and is a native of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Rebecca Sohmer of Wilkes-Barre, Penna., was here for a couple of days, taking in bathing in the surf and long walks on the boardwalk. She received her education at the oral school in Scranton, Pa.

Mr. Marx Levy of Arlington, N.J., has been a guest of his sons at Bradley Beach, about a mile down south. He was in the employ of Fred Walker, a well-known commercial photographer in New York City for twenty-two years, and later worked for

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NEW YORK CITY

A card from Superintendent and Mrs. Victor Skyberg of Fanwood, dated Paris, France, August 6th, reports the 5th International Congress for the Deaf there was a splendid success—800 delegates, representing 32 countries were present. Discussions centered on "Equality for the Deaf," and problems of education, training, employment and social and economic conditions. Mr. Skyberg also says the School movie film, "The Deaf Boy and his Education" was a distinct hit.

A card likewise was received from Mr. Mario Santin, who also attended the Congress at Paris. He adds that only two nations, Spain and Russia, were absentees from the gathering. Mr. Santin says an army of autograph hunters were forever after Mr. Skyberg. Altogether Mr. Santin declared that he was having the most delightful time of his life.

Miss Elizabeth M. Anderson and her brother, Robert have just returned to their home in Brooklyn, New York, from a delightful trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. They were guests of Mrs. Annie L. Macphail, an old Fanwoodite, for over two weeks, and enjoyed the hospitality of many friends. They had many invitations. They spent a week at Sandy Hook, Man., where Mrs. Cook's sister has a summer cottage, and swam in Lake Winnipeg. Miss Anderson and Mr. Anderson were in Victoria Beach, Man., one day, visiting the Tomlinsons (Mrs. Tomlinson was the former Louise Turner of New York, and is a sister of Mrs. Gertrude Kent). They also visited Grand Beach on the eastern side of Lake Winnipeg, and Sandy Hook, Sans-Souci, Gimli and Winnipeg Beach on the western side of the lake. On their way home, they stopped in Chicago and Buffalo, to see friends.

Miss Rose Pachter, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Pachter, of 1284 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., was married to Mr. Jack J. Folk, of Scranton, Pa., on Sunday, August 15th. After the ceremony the newlyweds left for a two-week honeymoon at Mt. Prosper, Wurtsboro, N. Y. On their return they will reside at 220 Highland Boulevard, Brooklyn. They received many wedding gifts, among which was a handsome purse from the firm of McKesson & Robbins Co., with whom the groom works as a clerk.

The Pachters now live alone their eldest daughter having been married three years ago. The two Pachter girls are well known by many New York deaf as they attended all socials given by the deaf. Papa Pachter is an expert leather worker, and despite the depression he has been continually employed for the past 39 years.

About twenty ladies threw aside all cares on the afternoon of August 12, and gathered at the house of the family of Mrs. Gertrude Werner for "old time sake." All were from the Lexington School where Mrs. Werner, nee Lewis, graduated. She is also a Gallaudet College graduate of the Class of 1922. She married Mr. Maurice Werner of Minnesota, in 1923, before they started teaching in the Oregon School. They taught there for three years. Now Mr. Werner is working for the State. They have a son aged five. Mrs. Werner has been in New York visiting her family and friends since May. She left August 17th, for her home in Salem, Oregon.

Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner, Mrs. Dan Wasserman and Mr. Charles Sohmer are vacationing at Roscoe, N. Y.

Mrs. Haight, the widow of the late Mr. Henry Haight, who is 91 years old, is the oldest graduate of Fanwood living in New York City. There may be other graduates of Fanwood residing in parts of the United States. So Mr. Anthony Capelle, who graduated in 1884, and is chairman of a proposed Reunion at Fanwood before the School removes to its new location near White Plains, would appreciate it if all graduates living outside of New York City would send him the date they entered the School and also the year they graduated. Address to A. Capelle, 520 West 122d Street, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wish, Charles Joselow and Frank T. Lux motored to Camp Fanwood on August 12. The boys looked happy and said they are having an enjoyable time. They first stopped at White Plains and viewed the new School site. Men are now engineering and surveying the land and it was reported that digging will start about the first part of September. Mr. Lux is going to take moving pictures of the boys and regular routine at Camp Fanwood this week.

Have you been to Coney Island, the most famous summer resort in America. Many of the deaf summer there. Week-ends hundreds of the deaf flock there. On the upper part of the island you will see the largest number of deaf bathers enjoying themselves on the sand and in the water. Some have attained quite a tan. This Saturday, the 21st, will see all this transferred to Luna Park, where a Frolic and games is being sponsored by the great Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D. of Brooklyn.

The Clark Club for the Deaf also have a bungalow of their own at Rockaway, and this summer have gathered there on week-ends in a greater number than ever, including their wives and sweethearts.

Miss Sadie Schatter and Mr. Morris Krouse were united in marriage on July 24th last. Miss Schatter was a beautiful bride, all dressed in white. Both are graduates of the 23d Street Day School. Among those who were invited to the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Anders of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marcus of Newark, N. J. The happy couple left for a honeymoon trip of a month in parts unknown.

Edward Sohmer attired in his best sport outfit and his trusty car overhauled, left sweltering "Little New York City," on Saturday, August 14, for a vacation of two weeks up-State. He had a couple as passengers part of the way.

Friends of Louis Johnson have begun to notice that he is making quite a few trips to Washington, D. C. They doubt if the reason is the president or government affairs.

Wanderlust must have seized hold of our old friend, Mr. John D. Shea. A card from High Point Park, N. J., locates him there, with Mr. Dick Salmon.

Mr. Maurice B. Cohn sailed on the S.S. Corinthia on August 14th for Bermuda, Quebec, Havana and other points. He will be gone seventeen days.

Mr. J. Worzel has been summering at Edgemere, L. I., with his family since June last, and plans to remain until after Labor Day.

Charles Mueller, the custodian of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League has not had a vacation for years, and what is more he says he does not want any as he would not know what to do with it. He is seen at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League the seven days of the week.

Common Problems

By Mrs. Petra F. Howard, Supt. Division of the Deaf, Department of Labor and Industry, Minnesota.

Address delivered at the Eighteenth Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf at Chicago, Illinois

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

The problems which I wish to bring before this meeting for discussion are not at all peculiar to the deaf. They may apply to any applicant for employment. Primarily, many of them may be overcome by education, by the proper kind of instruction regarding the seeking, applying for, interviewing and holding of jobs.

Mr. H. B. Cummings, of the U. S. Office of Education, has made a list of those factors which make for employability. They should be taught to each student in our Schools as a part of their preparation for work. They are:

1. Physical ability to work at the job.
2. Mental ability to comprehend the directions and instructions.
3. Educational ability equal to the requirements of the job.
4. Ability to get along with others.
5. Dependability.
6. Observation of standards of personal hygiene and appearance consistent with the job.
7. Possession of skill and efficiency in the performance of operations involved in the job.

With these factors as basic requirements, how are we to determine that our deaf applicants have the necessary qualifications? To those living in the larger cities, we can avail ourselves of the Adaptability Tests given in most of our Re-employment Offices. How will we take care of those who live in rural communities and whose placements must usually be made through correspondence? There, too, is the problem of how feasible these tests are for the deaf. Those taking the tests in the Re-employment Offices might require the services of an interpreter to fully comprehend what is expected.

Our next problem seems to be with the younger group, those who have just left School, undecided as to what they wish to do, and in many instances, ignorant of what they can do. This is no reflection on or criticism of the School for the Deaf. It does the best it can with the means it has. We do not expect our Schools to turn out trained or experienced workers. What we have a right to expect is that the Schools will teach these youngsters to conserve time and labor, to have a respect for their work and for their employer. Regardless of the kind of work they engage in, their attitude towards that work is important. They can be taught to do their work well and do it cheerfully. If they have criticisms or complaints to make, they should make them to the proper authorities, not to fellow workers or to the world at large. This broadcasting of complaints has often been the cause of losing a job. Our young people must be taught to take orders gracefully, to remember at all times that the owner of the shop or factory has "the right of way" and his methods of work are the ones to be followed. Because the School used certain brands of tools in its cabinet making shop does not mean that every employer uses that brand. These youngsters must learn to give a little—not be so rigid in their ideas or in their performance of duties in employment. I honestly believe their inability to adjust to a different method of working has been the cause of losing many jobs. There is this period of adjustment for the younger deaf people between leaving School and becoming permanently employed. It is a crucial time and one in which every bit of advice and help that we can give them should be at their service.

To this younger group and to the older, if possible, I would suggest some instructions in State Labor Laws. Something about hours of employment, scale of wages, minimum wage laws, safety measures required in certain types of employment and other protective measures. Something about the Compensation Law, what it stands for and how it operates for the person handicapped by deafness. Instructions should be given as to where applications may be made for employment and for adjustment of difficulties in employment. In the course of my work, I have found instances of discrimination against deaf workers in the way of hours of employment and salary that could have been remedied if the worker had known where to report these matters. Our State Associations could well take over this work and publish articles in the N. A. D. Bulletin and in their School papers, regarding the laws in their particular States. Give the coming generation a fair chance at least, in the knowledge of their rights in employment.

In our endeavors to place these younger people, we wonder if further training is always going to be necessary. If so, who is going to arrange the training program, supervise it and bring it to a logical close? Here we must appeal to our Rehabilitation Offices for aid in further training. Undoubtedly many of our people do need further training but some Rehabilitation Offices feel that our Schools for the Deaf offer so much in the way of vocational

education that the deaf need no further training. This is one problem our Associations should be very active in. It would be well to inform the officials of each State Department of Rehabilitation as to the amount and kind of vocational training the deaf receive in their State Schools and urge their co-operation in continuing the training of our school graduates. Frankly, this training should be arranged by a person who understands the deaf and their capabilities. Each rehabilitation office should have one worker who has had some training and experience in work with the deaf. It has long been my hope that Gallaudet College, in conjunction with the Federal Board for Vocational Education, could offer a course in this special type of rehabilitation work for the deaf. The rehabilitation field, while well established and large, still has room for special workers of this type.

If the training programs offered by the Rehabilitation Offices are not to our needs, do we find a necessity for apprenticeships? With the closed shop becoming more prevalent, there is going to be some difficulty in arranging apprenticeships. They did seem to be the ideal way for a young person to work his way into and up in the job. Are the Unions giving us all the consideration and co-operation they can? In general, yes, but in many cases the men in charge have little understanding of the capabilities of the deaf worker and are somewhat loathe to admit them to the Union. In practically every Union there is a limit to the number of apprentices appointed in each shop. How are we going to go about getting our share of these appointments?

It is a recognized fact that the totally deaf are usually easier to place in permanent employment than the hard of hearing. In Minnesota, our Division for the Deaf has offered its services to any person so hard of hearing that he feels unable to place himself in employment. Here the question arises, are we to accept the hard of hearing who apply to us in their distress and discouragement, or are we to set a definite percentage loss of hearing as a means of determining whether or not the office will accept the applicant and give aid in training and placement?

The Re-employment Service has been making a study of jobs, job requirements and the kinds of people holding these jobs. A committee from this Association could be appointed to make a report on this study as it affects the deaf. This would be particularly necessary in those States where there are no Divisions for the Deaf and where the deaf are dependent upon the employment service for placement. Then it is well for the employment service to know a little about the types of jobs that are safe for the deaf worker.

In most large establishments, we find that passing of a physical test is one of the requirements to admittance for employment. We also find that our Rehabilitation Offices require medical examinations and doctor's recommendations before a training program is begun. Often when there is a need for such examination, the applicant has not funds for which to pay for it. We should contact our city, county and state health services with a view to securing their co-operation to the extent of a free physical check-up for our applicants. This could be given in the out-patient departments of our general hospitals at a slight cost and would be merely a co-operation with the government in its extensive rehabilitation and employment service.

Since the Association has the work of Civil Service so well organized, there is no need to discuss this problem here. There are, of course, many positions in Federal and State Offices that a deaf person could hold and greater efforts must be made to assist them in passing the examination and interesting the local authorities in their placement.

There has been some discrimination against the deaf in the matter of securing operator's license, so it is necessary to contact the license bureaus in each State and see that the deaf workman is granted the proper license for his occupation. By this, I do not mean that a special issue should be made of each applicant, but rather that the Bureaus of Licenses accept the deaf on the same status that they do other workmen.

I would like to see the N. A. D. work with the State Associations in passing laws requiring an efficient interpreter for the deaf in all court cases, in investigations by county or welfare boards and in the giving of mental tests. Some States have laws covering these points but they are not always enforced. They should be enforced for too many of our deaf people are being judged feeble-minded or insane because of a lack of knowledge on their part of what is expected of them in a test and because of as great a lack of knowledge on the social worker's part.

The N. A. D. could do much in the way of educating the public by distributing correct information to doctors, Rehabilitation Offices, and particularly to our University students who are studying sociology and psychology. They are the persons who, in a sense, will handle the destinies of our younger people. They should know something about us—something we can tell them, and not information assumed to be correct and given by persons having little knowledge or contact with the deaf. It is not only the problem of educating the deaf themselves, but educating the people who are going to have contact with them.

We must watch our State Legislatures to see that we are not discriminated against in labor laws, to see that drastic changes are not made in compensation or insurance laws that would prevent our being employed or receiving the proper consideration in employment.

Until recently the Divisions for the Deaf have been so few that they have been regarded as experiments. They have passed from that stage and having proved their worth, should be ardently supported. I would make a plea for greater co-operation between the Schools for the Deaf, both State and Day schools, between the organizations for the deaf and the Divisions for the Deaf. Through these Divisions are our best means of progress, and progress can only be secured through wholehearted co-operation of all concerned and not through criticism and fault finding. After all, the schools and the Divisions for the Deaf are working for the same end—the making of self respecting and self supporting citizens. If our Departments of Labor and Industry and our Rehabilitation Offices knew that the deaf were 100% behind these Divisions, there would be a decided forward movement in the work of assisting the deaf with their employment problems and placements.

Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bush, of Richmond, Va., was elected the first vice-president of the Dixie Association of the Deaf held in Charlotte, N. C., last July 17th; Mr. A. G. Tucker, of Richmond, Va., to the executive committee on its board.

Mrs. Lester R. Wickline, and her youngest daughter, Harriet, departed for New York City, where they attended the funeral of her eldest sister July 13th. Miss Wickline enjoyed sight-seeing there, and is staying with her mother's relatives for some length of time.

Mr. Edward Campbell, a deaf resident of Norfolk and Richmond, Va., passed away at a hospital in St. Augustine, Fla., last June. He had been an inmate at the home of the Dixie Association of the Deaf at Moultrie, Fla., for two years.

Having been a long resident of Richmond, Va., for over 50 years, Mr. Joseph Rosenbloom regretted to tender his resignation to the members of St. Andrews' Literary Society of the Deaf. The resignation was accepted with regret, and he was given a hearty vote of thanks for his work as treasurer of the society for the past six years. Mrs. Rosenbloom and he will move to Washington next September and reside with their married daughter and her family for a while. Their son, Maurice, and daughter, Dorothy, expect to get married this coming fall.

The late Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low, beloved founder of the Girl Scouts in the United States, became permanently afflicted with deafness, due to illness at the age of 51 years. She bravely refused to let these physical handicaps interfere with her active work in Scouting, until her death in 1927. But her spirit is going permanently on with the Girl Scouts, who celebrate their Silver Jubilee this month.

Miss Ida Cohen, of Richmond, Va., will be going away to Chicago, Ill., her birth-place, this week-end. She will spend one month with her brother at his home at No. 109 Lorel Avenue. She hopes to visit every club of the deaf there.

Thanks to Superintendent H. J. Menzemer, of the Kansas State School, for his interesting letter in relation to his deaf Scoutmaster, and two scouts attending the Jamboree in Washington. It was regretted we failed to meet this group before the Jamboree came to an end.

More Jamboree information of the deaf will be appreciated for publication in the *Volta Review*, and the *JOURNAL*. Superintendent Josephine B. Timberlake of the Volta Bureau, who is now absent for one month, will receive an attractive Jamboree picture of the thirteen deaf Scouts, taken at the Lincoln Memorial. Information will be used to write up for the *Volta Review* as soon as they are received.

August 9th. LOUIS COHEN

OHIO

As the regular Ohio correspondent seems to be on a vacation, I'm tempted to again take up my pen so the readers will know Ohio still exists.

From the following taken from a Columbus paper, Mr. Abernathy is again wrestling over money matters:

Declaring it will be impossible to conduct a full nine-month term at the State School for the Deaf under the appropriation allowed by the Legislature, Superintendent Edward R. Abernathy yesterday asked the state emergency board for an additional \$9,080.

A later paper stated that the emergency board had already been asked for \$23,000 more than they had on their hands. So it is doubtful if Mr. Abernathy can keep the school running nine full months as it should.

An outing for the Zanesville deaf was planned for August 8th, at Mrs. Twyford's home in South Zanesville. Where she lives is a lovely place as far as views of the surrounding country goes. We have not heard how many attended. Rev. Almo was to hold a service there too.

Rev. Almo underwent an operation at Holmes Hospital in Cincinnati in the spring. Among his callers while there were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohlemacher of Columbus. While in Cincinnati, the Ohlemachers attended a service at the Cameron M. E. Church and expressed much surprise over the work done there by the deaf, and considered it an ideal center for the deaf community.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keifer are now housekeeping in a nice home located near the University of Cincinnati, one of the beauty spots of that city, and from reports they are getting along finely.

'Tis said that Mrs. Forrest Jackson, the former Lillian Hahn of Cincinnati, was quietly united in marriage to a Mr. Schilling at Covington, Ky., on July 10th.

Among the ladies from Columbus attending the N. A. D. convention were Mrs. William Zorn, Mrs. Earl Mather and Miss Bessie MacGregor. The latter later wandered over into Iowa to make a short visit with her sister, Jean, who holds a responsible position in the state welfare department.

Mr. Ernest Zell and his mother leave August 15th, to rest at Mrs. Zell's brother's summer home in northern Indiana. Of course, the reunion will bring them back in September. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McConnell of the Iowa School, were recent guests at the Zell home in Grandview.

Mrs. Henry Munday (Clark Runck) gave the writer a big surprise one afternoon when she was at my front door. She had come to Columbus to see about the Dayton rooms at the Home and was taken over there by Miss MacGregor, Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Greener.

Mr. A. B. Greener spent several weeks this summer with his daughter (Mrs. J. K. Sherman) and family in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Wortman of Cincinnati, had the pleasure of a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Benson, of Florida. Leaving Cincinnati, Mrs. Benson went to Baltimore, Md., to join her husband who has been transferred there.

Mr. Ernest Zell, at the close of school in June, resigned his position as art instructor which he had filled for forty years, and surely has earned a rest. During those years he started many deaf boys and girls on an artistic career and his pupils found him eager to assist them. He received most of his training in the Cincinnati Art School and joined a class under a well-known artist to study in Europe and also in the East. He was a faithful worker and the classes in the studio will miss their leader.

Come to the Ohio Reunion, September 2d to 6th. A good time is in store for all.

E.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

N. A. D. PUBLICITY

The Chicago newspapers gave the recent N. A. D. Convention considerable publicity, most of it favorable. The August 9th issue of *Time* comes out with an article entitled "Discontented Mutes" which gives the world an entirely false picture of the convention and of the deaf in general. With a slur, *Time* stated that the convention was a "gloomy" one and that discontent in general ruled the gathering.

Practically all of the nearly three thousand deaf in attendance were self-supporting citizens with jobs paying up to ten dollars a day and more. They came from all points of the United States, from New York to California and from Texas to Minnesota, at their own expense. We had the pleasure of being present at all business and social functions of the convention and instead of noting discontent, we were impressed by the spirit of good fellowship which prevailed. The good open discussion on problems relating to the welfare of the deaf can in no way be construed to denote discontentment.

One of the most important things necessary to help the N. A. D. and the Deaf in general is good publicity. To obtain this is not difficult, but it requires work and careful thinking. The newspapers and magazines are anxious to have correct information, but it must be supplied to them. The N. A. D. and all state associations of the deaf should have a publicity committee made up of the best writers among their membership and regular press releases made. In case of conventions, the publicity committee should make daily releases to the local papers and press associations. These releases should be in a form ready for publication. Rewrite men often damage notes or poorly written articles. National news magazines, such as *Time*, which are willing to give publicity to the gatherings should be notified in advance and the publicity committee should make arrangements to supply copy at the right time for publication.

Time also carried a picture entitled "N. A. D.'s Kenner and Mute." The picture of genial Marcus Kenner was good, but the "Mute" was no mute at all, nor was she deaf, but one of the convention's official interpreters, the Reverend Mrs. Constance Hasenstab Elmes, daughter of deaf parents. Splendid interpreter, to say the least.

We hope that *Time* will make proper corrections in a future issue.

AN EXAMPLE OF COURAGE

The following editorial appearing in a Chicago newspaper gives the deaf the kind of publicity they need: "Perhaps the 3,000 deaf-mutes gathered in Chicago for their mutual improvement would be the last to pat themselves on the back and congratulate themselves for putting up a superior brand of courage.

Yet, in the face of obstacles which might well dishearten those of weaker spirit, they smile upon the world, and even sing and dance.

They are happy because they have overcome their handicap and have found for themselves niches in the realm of industry, science and art.

No defeatist attitude is apparent here. Self pity has no place in their gathering. Gay and smiling, they are eager to help others—the hundreds of thousands who have been plunged into a world of silence.

And just as they present smiling faces to the world, the world smiles back at them.

Those who, with less reason than theirs, are downhearted and discouraged should remember this. Life can still be kind to those who look upon its brighter side.

Whatever these deaf-mutes can accomplish for themselves, they are incidentally setting a splendid example for unfortunates of every rank."

TEN DAYS

Arraigned in Minneapolis Municipal court on a charge of vagrancy, Jack Leeman, 57, intimated to the court that he was stone deaf. To all questions he shrugged his shoulders, signaled that he could not hear, and grinned broadly. After some time had been spent getting nowhere, an assistant city attorney slyly fired, "Say, Leeman, what are you smiling about?"

Leeman's smile disappeared.

Judge Joseph Poirier said, "Ten days."

Leeman's hearing was "restored."

UNION PRINTERS

For many years Faribault's Frank Thompson has been the only Union printer in the *Daily News* shop. Recently an American Federation of Labor representative came to town and explained advantages of membership to all local printers. The result was the formation of a local union, *Daily News* man Frank Thompson and Minnesota School for the Deaf linotype instructor Toivo Lindholm being charter members. At the first meeting Printer Thompson was elected treasurer of the local. He has for several years been treasurer of the Faribault Division, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, rendering efficient service.

FARIBO FRATS MEET

The monthly meeting of the Faribault Frats was held on Saturday, August 7th, in Eagles Hall. Emory Nomeland gave a detailed report of plans for the August 15th picnic to be held at Cedar Lake, and several good of the order talks were heard. The Auxiliary Frats meeting at the same time and in the same hall made plans for feeding the two hundred expected to be present at the picnic. Faribault's leading caterer will furnish the eats. No big profits expected, but every one is to get a good meal at a reasonable cost.

After the business meeting bridge was played and refreshments served by Mrs. John Boatwright and Mrs. Oscar Johnson. Mrs. P. P. Kasperick and Mrs. John Klein won ladies high prizes and Emory Nomeland and Fred Von Ruedon took the honors among the men. Oscar Johnson took the coffee-drinking honors, downing six big cupsful, in a contest in which he was the sole participant.

VACATIONING

The Peter Petersons are spending several weeks at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Smith on the shores of Crooked Lake, near Nevis, Minn.

Roy Rodman has just left Faribault for a two-weeks' vacation at the home of his parents at Oklee, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oelschlager spent several days in New Ulm, Minn., as the guests of the Howard Johnsons. Of course, dainty little daughter Joyce was with them on the trip.

Principal Ralph Farrar, a captain in the Reserve Corps, has left for Camp Ripley, near Little Falls, where he will spend two weeks with some 9,999 officers and privates of the reserve corps and National Guard.

Trans-Lux Broadway Program

Wednesday through Friday, August 25-27

In addition to a half hour of the latest news events, the Trans-Lux theatre will present "Foolproof," one of the Crime Doesn't Pay series, "Fun in The Water," (World of Sport) and "The Grasshopper and the Ants," a United Artists comedy.

RESERVED

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23

Saturday Eve., February 12, 1938

Entertainment and Ball

Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Bertha Barnes seems to be getting a kick out of meeting so many of her old collegemates and others. She is now located at 1312 West 5th Street, Los Angeles, near the centre of the city. She spent the week-end of July 24th to 26th, as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gledhill at San Diego, who formerly lived at Yonkers, N. Y. She found them in good health. They have a nice garden and a Pekingese, who is also a watch dog. Their charming daughter, Doris, will teach in the Fall.

The tenth anniversary "Tin Wedding" of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis was celebrated on June 19th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schlanser. The party was arranged by Mesdames Schlanser, Stephenson, Whitmore, George Brookins and John Davis. Dutch whist was played, at which prizes were won by Mr. Butterbaugh, Mrs. Henry Watt and Mrs. Lucy Anderson, in the order named. Elegant refreshments were then served to the forty people present. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were presented with a beautiful set of china dishes and a lace tablecloth. Mrs. Davis was the former Helen Ronstadt of Arizona.

The Episcopal deaf were invited to attend services at St. Barnabas' Church in Eagle Rock on July 25th, conducted by Rev. Webb and the Lay Reader Preston Barr. Afterwards they had lunch in the adjacent parish house, then adjourned to Rev. Webb's garden. Various plans were discussed. Mr. Barr will try to contact all the Episcopal deaf, and perhaps services will be held more regularly at the small chapel attached to St. Paul's Cathedral at Figueroa and Sixth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook of Culver City, were surprised by about twenty-five friends the evening of July 11th, who came to give them a housewarming. Mesdames Hodgman and McDonald, who are neighbors of the Cooks, got up the party. The guests inspected the eight-room bungalow, which has all the most modern gadgets designed for comfort and convenience. A pleasant social evening was spent followed by the serving of ice-cream, cake and coffee. The Cooks were given a cash present with which to buy a breakfast pottery set. Mrs. Cook is glad to be in Culver City, near her sons, Harold and Jimmy Grady.

The same evening Mr. and Mrs. Ward Small had a birthday surprise party honoring Lacey Waters of Santa Barbara, who had reached his 84th milestone. Mr. Waters is well preserved for his age and still comes to Los Angeles for the big affairs.

The Sunshine Charity Circle, the ladies organization, had their annual picnic in Griffith Park on Sunday, August 1st. At noon those who had brought their lunches were furnished with free coffee by the committee. The biggest crowd came in the early afternoon and they were eager contestants in many novel games—cash prizes being given to the winners. Business meetings of this Circle are not held during the summer, the next one will be on the first Wednesday in October.

Mrs. Stella Whitten of Argyle, Texas, was at the picnic with her two hearing sons, Oran and Benton Whitten. Benton has been in the Panama Canal Zone the past seven years, and came to meet his mother and Oran at the home of another brother. Both sons enjoyed chatting with the deaf as they are expert in using the sign-language.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and daughter of Texas, are spending the summer with Mrs. Davis' mother at Eagle Rock. One evening recently they had a party for the fifteen ex-Texans in Los Angeles. All enjoyed talking of their school days.

Miss Pauline Mount of Denver, Col., recently spent her vacation here. She divided her time among her

aunts, cousins and grandpa and grandma, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Mount.

The deaf Lutherans and some invited friends gave Rev. Gerhardt Ferber a party on his birthday, 4th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coffman. About forty were present. After an amusing game, Rev. Ferber was seated at a table on which was a great heap of presents mostly ties, socks, handkerchiefs and shirts. Then ice-cream, cake and punch were served by the committee in charge, Mesdames Coffman, Ludnick, Wakefield, Schlanser and Miss Zadie King.

AUGUSTA N. BARRETT.

Miami, Florida

Miss Mary Woolslayer, a teacher of the Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville, Ky., arrived in Miami Beach two weeks ago, after having spent three weeks at Daytona Beach. She expects to stay here until the latter part of the month.

C. H. Laughlin of Olathe, Kans., arrived here last Friday, August 6th, from New York City on the S. S. Algonquin, with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Renner of Fanwood, to take a few days' sight-seeing of Metropolitan Miami and to make new acquaintances with local deaf. Tuesday, the 10th, he left by boat for Havana with Cook Tours for one or two days' tour there, then returned back on Thursday in time to catch the boat for Galveston, Texas. After taking in the Dallas Fair he will go home to Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Renner and their daughter, of New York City, arrived here last Friday, the 6th, by boat, to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blount for a couple of weeks. Mr. Renner expects to land many giant marlin, tuna and other big fish while here.

Last Sunday, August 8th, a party was given at the home of Miss Rutha Curtiss in Miami Springs, in honor of the following visitors, Mrs. J. Schuyler Long of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Miss Mary Woolslayer of Danville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner of New York City; C. H. Laughlin of Olathe, Kans.; E. E. Bernsdorf of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon of Maryland, and Mrs. Clark of St. Louis, but now of Hialeah, Florida. A bountiful supper was served. Nearly all local deaf and some from Homestead were present to meet the visitors. All departed for their homes declaring the evening a very enjoyable one.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schoneman of Jacksonville, Ill., were here Sunday and Monday sight-seeing, and called on some friends whom they had not seen for many years. They came here by way of the West Coast and Tamiami Trail, and leaving here they will motor along part of the East Coast with the intention of driving through inland parts of the state, stopping at St. Cloud to call on Rev. F. Philpott, and also at DeLand to see Mr. Leon Jones of Ohio.

Edwards M. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Morris, came home last week for his vacation of three weeks from Norfolk, Va., where he has been in the United States Navy. After his vacation he expects his destroyer to get ready for departure for the Spanish waters.

Mrs. R. H. Rou underwent a major operation three weeks ago at Jackson Memorial Hospital successfully, and she was brought home a few days ago. Her many friends are happy to know that she is on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Cleveland Davis was brought to Kendall Hospital recently to get medical treatment for a while and then underwent a major operation successfully. Her many friends are happy to know that she is recovering rapidly.

August 10th.

H. S. M.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, AUGUST 19, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

It is considered essential that an effort should be made to lessen the gap which exists between school and work if either is to resist the pressure of modern maladjusted youth. This opinion has been expressed by Dr. M. R. Trabus, director of the division of education of the University of North Carolina.

He warns that the gap was not merely a period of temporary unemployment in the life history of young people, but in many cases a violent readjustment of the youth's ideals, personality and purposes in life. Social and educational leaders will be compelled to break sharply with traditions. The school, although claiming that it is preparing youth for effective life, he declares that the more of academic teaching the youth takes the better he will succeed in any type of work. Before a young boy or girl can obtain a satisfactory job, however, too many young people find it necessary to put out of their minds the social ambitions and extravagant tastes implanted by the school.

The all-around education of the typical high school is not of great value when the youth begins to seek for a job. He finds that the world of modern work really seeks for and pays high wages to the person who can do some particular thing unusually well, rather than the broadly educated jack-of-all-trades. The great gaps between school and life should be closed rather than merely bridged. The basic cause of the gaps between school and work must be fully understood and dealt with intelligently if they are closed. Work must certainly become more educational in its early stages, while education must involve far more of the daily work of life. Adults must become more socially intelligent in all dealings with youth, whether it be as parents, teachers or

as employers. The demands of the present age requires such a distribution of academic and vocational activities that it may meet the need of both divisions of education tending nearest to perfection in the training of boys and girls.

ANOTHER writer who discusses the close relationship that exists between school attainment and the status of employment, particularly as it affects those who are deaf, points out that the trend toward securing placement as workers rises upward in the rate of employment in accordance with the extent of education. This has at times been considered a debatable question, but the point is well-worth considering.

In times of depression people of rather high educational attainments will put aside their personal pride and readily accept positions which at other times are usually filled by persons of less educational qualifications. As a result, those without education are forced down the line, and may eventually be unable to secure any employment. In the case of the uneducated there is a perceptible lack of employment as hard times pass away; they generally keep to a low grade of occupation, if they are employed at all.

Education itself is important, but what is more important still is the ability to profit from the mental training which education supplies; it increases the ability to secure and hold a position. It would seem to follow as a corollary that the deaf who have had the advantage of college courses and superior mental training, should have more opportunities for securing lucrative positions, if they possess also the necessary character, personality and attention needed in the occupation in which they are employed.

WE ARE indebted to the courtesy of Mr. Donald F. Higgins for a copy of the August 16th issue of *Life*. In this magazine, pictures are shown of Mrs. Tanya Nash, at the Jewish Temple Emanuel-El, interpreting into the sign-language a sermon spoken by Student Rabbi Henry Gutmann.

It finely portrays the value of the sign-language to the deaf in rapidly and clearly reproducing oral addresses to large audiences of those who cannot hear.

New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kempe of Elizabeth, N. J., have returned from a six-weeks' stay at Sea Girt, N. J., where they rented a cottage. Mrs. A. F. Kempe is Mrs. E. H. Riggs' niece, nee Elsa Heilich. Mrs. E. H. Riggs was invited there for four days last July and enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. A. F. Kempe left for Chicago yesterday by a special train from New York, where she will preside as president of the Dancing School Convention. She was elected President two years ago. The convention will last one week. Mr. Kempe did not accompany his wife, but will leave August 16th, in his car and go by easy stages, with stop-overs at different states.

Mrs. E. H. Riggs had a week's vacation with pay last July 31st to August 9th. She has been employed for twenty years with the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

Empire State Association of the Deaf

Editor DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:

The reorganized Empire State Association of the Deaf is just about one year old now. Next August we will hold our second convention in Albany to continue the work of rebuilding (I hope) begun last year in Binghamton.

This is as good a time as any to look backward a bit as well as forward; to attempt to evaluate both the past and the future.

What do we see when we look backwards?

It is not altogether a pleasant picture, though it was one of much promise until about 1919. At one time the deaf of the state wanted an association. Evidently wanted it so badly that they finally got together and it became a fact. Then, after a few conventions, that desire for organization either died out or they became convinced that they did not have the kind they wanted, and they did not want any better one badly enough to go after it determinedly.

We see, "as through a mist" the Empire State Association, active and really promising for a time at the beginning; manned by enthusiastic and purposeful officers, and containing members who seemed determined to make something useful and worthwhile of it.

We see this organization a vital force in the lives of the deaf of the state and nation for a good many years. We see it active in the interests of its members; planning, holding conventions, seemingly hopeful of building itself up into one of the powerful groups.

Then, suddenly and without warning, the picture fades. We see it dead to the world for many years. Rome fell . . . and the Empire State Association declined. Just when, why or where, it seems no one can say definitely, but it is obvious that something somehow happened, at or just prior to Elmira, which either never should have been allowed to happen, or should have been remedied at once.

For, during the seventeen years between Elmira and Binghamton, The Empire State Association of the Deaf . . . lived only . . . in the minds of a few . . . with vision . . . and courage . . . enough to hope that sometime it might be possible and practical to either revive it or reorganize along entirely new lines.

Of all the State associations in the country, ours here in New York State is the only one which built itself up to a point where it seemed bound to "go places," and then . . . instead of advancing . . . retreated . . . let its membership down.

What do we see when we look forward?

We see, naturally, different things according to our different viewpoints, philosophies, trends of thought and habits of interpreting the trends of the times.

I don't believe in raking over the ashes of the dead past just for the sake of morbid curiosity or in the hopes of uncovering skeletons in closets. But if there are any lessons which can be learned from the past, I have an idea that they would be extremely useful to us right now in planning the future of an organization for which we hope so much.

For instance, let us pause right here now, you and I, members and possible members of the Empire State Association of the Deaf, and ask ourselves: Why didn't those who organized in the first place, continue to want that which they built? Why did they become dissatisfied with it? And especially why didn't they want a better one or one more suited to their needs or conditions? If, my friends, we could only get these questions answered, I feel pretty sure that we would find them very helpful in charting a future course for our organization.

I have had the heartfelt conviction for years and years that there is as real and as important a place in the lives of the deaf for state associations as there is for the two national associations we have. There is work to be done by the latter, and there is also other work which can best and most efficiently be done by a state association. The analogy between state and national organizations for the deaf and the states and the federal government is so obvious that it should not need mentioning, but nevertheless, I am sure that everyone of us would feel completely lost in many ways if state governments were suddenly to be abolished. And especially it would be a sorry mess and would heap up untold expense and confusion were a few of the state governments be wiped out or to wipe themselves out. Yet we all know that there are now state associations of the deaf in only a part of the forty-eight states of the union.

Today the watch word and pass word of all intelligent and interested adult deaf citizens of New York State should be *all* to Albany next August! All for and to a bigger, better, more efficient state association! For in Albany we will have, in a way of speaking, the officers we elected and the committees they appointed in Binghamton last summer, on trial. We will have an opportunity to hear them and to compare their accomplishments to date with their promises at the beginning. We hoped at that time that they were good, for we all know that a good start, plus an intelligent, workable program, is half the battle.

We will be able to weigh their deeds (keeping always in mind the difficulty of getting a new venture launched) and decide whether they have been as good as they seemed. If so we will be able to reward them by continuance in office; if not, to elect others in their stead.

I have an idea, however, that any fault we may have to find with what they report we will be able to trace not so much to them themselves or personal inefficiency as to conditions—economic and social conditions—but to comparative newness and novelty to the deaf mind of an active Empire State Association, and to other reasons.

C. ALLAN DUNHAM.

Washington State Brieflets

Mrs. Ethel Raisin is now living in Bellingham.

Carl Preston, who has spent some time in Seattle and Tacoma has returned to his home in Montana.

Oscar Anderson of Chicago, Los Angeles and a former Seattle resident, has been in Seattle recently.

Zelma Somerson, formerly of Seattle, is now in Bellingham. She has work and says she will remain there.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hollinger, formerly of Yakima, are now in Seattle and will remain if they find employment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore are again residents of Spokane after a stay at Ritsville.

Alfred Goetz of Tacoma, has invested in an automobile. Being young and attractive, how the girls will flock around him now.

A card from Mrs. Belser of Wenatchee, informs us that Lawrence is in the hospital. An infection of one shoulder required an operation.

The mother of Jack Williams of Seattle, passed away a week ago. Jack was especially fond of his mother and keenly feels her loss. He has so far recovered from his recent accident as to return to work.

President Roberts of the Frats, is expected in the state the last of the month. Seattle Division has selected Secretary Garrison as chairman of the entertainment committee.

Mrs. Meekin entertained a number of ladies at her home on August 9th, the occasion was a stork shower for Mrs. Hood.

(Continued on page 8)

CHICK-AW-GO!

No. 2

By J. Frederick Meagher

By Iron Horse, or auto's hum,
Great Deafdom's Knights and Ladies come
To gambol in our midst;
Grim Fox—the first of all his race,
And little "Sed"—who sets the pace
And posts the royal list!
More gallant guests you'll ne'er descry
Than when the Nadders throng to Chi!

Flash—Latest news-beat, hot off the press! One of next autumn's broadcasts of Believe-It-or-Not Bob Ripley will feature the brass-band of the Illinois State School for the Deaf. Supt. Daniel T. Cloud informs me Ripley wired him for terms—transporting Frederick Fancher and band to New York City; Cloud concisely wired back, "How much?" Ripley as Scotchically re-wired, "How many?" And the negotiations are about to end happily. Another great boost for us Deaf!

"Once upon a time!" purple nights were redolent with Romance; brave men and fair ladies thronged the lordly lobby of the majestic Hotel Sherman—a kladiscope of color here in Bagdad-by-the-lake.

This fourth largest city in the world has over 700 conventions, annually; only a week before the Sherman had headquartered a flock of 10,000 conventioners (by the way, they got less local newspaper space than we did). August will see 42 different conclaves in the loop (the business area bounded by the mile-square "L," or elevated) who will spend some \$10,000,000 here. "Playing the percentage," we deaf were due for little publicity; little notice; just small pebbles. The Sherman—a block-square edifice 23 stories high—which had cooperated handsomely with ever-smiling Peter Livshis before the convention, was due to lose money on us. Instead this is what rumor says the Sherman management said:

"No, we did *not* lose money; we had over 600 deaf people registered, so we made a profit. Your crowd was more orderly than almost any convention we ever entertained; tipped well; and did no damage. We will be glad to play hosts to your conventions any time in the future. A more moral, better-behaved bunch I never saw."

So that's that.

Every convention has its Heroine. Kansas City '35, saw the glamorous Mrs. Tom Elliott of Los Angeles, in her "La Fiesta" role. Chicago saw the poker-faced New York City beauty — Miss Eleanor Sherman, great-granddaughter of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, who established the first permanent school for the deaf in America, 120 years ago—mount the stage, trim and straight as an Indian, and proceed to tell old foggies and timid titmice where they got off. By sheer force of personality and unanswerable logic, she jammed through a convention resolution endorsing the work of the United States Department of Health in prevention and cure of syphilis. In this, our heroine was ably abetted and seconded by Mrs. Petra Fandrem Howard, head of the Minnesota State Bureau of Labor for the Deaf.

No joke, mine comrades; we men pride ourselves on "nerve" and fighting-courage, we brag of our heroism; but when it comes to the old "intestinal fortitude," the ability to "take it on the jaw," the so-called "weaker-sex" make us look like selling-platers. So long as the Gallaudet-breed is present to inspire and encourage, united Deafdom still stands with back bloody but unbowed!

Let's start the "running-story" of the convention.

Sunday, July 25th. Took "Thundering Tom" Northern of Denver, one of the program committee; "Genial Georgie" Lynch, athletic director of Manhattan's Catholic Club; and a few others on a sight-seeing trot to meet Jack Ebin's special train and its 65 conventioners. Dr. Thomas Francis Fox was one of the first through the gates—

sole survivor of that brave band who founded the N. A. D. in Cincinnati, "Heinz," years ago (57). Buffalo '30 saw three charter-members; of the three our mighty Edwin Allan Hodgson, and the venerable Lars Larson, have since gone to their last roundup. Though Larson's daughter, Mrs. Rosa Ursin, is in charge of the "Exhibit" here. The Kenners and Sedlows, old pals, readily recognized; but their herculean bodyguard—wow, must be the Statue of Liberty. Turns out to be Miss Betty MacLeod, with a smile like a locomotive headlight and brains as quick and cutting as a steel-trap.

Local Committee herds the gang aboard taxis and "L" for trip to Hotel Sherman; only visiting lady who runs up and greets me as "the great Spotlight," is a Mrs. Matt Higgins of New York City. (My swelled-head is sadly deflated). Make note to write-up this Mrs. Higgins as the brightest belle of the bunch. (That's *one* good resolution I carried out). Hunt for two ladies I have been reading about for ages, but never met, Misses Eleanor Sherman and Ione Dibble. No luck. Things are popping; hustle and bustle is on in true metropolitan style; not even time for a cheery word. Back to the hotel, six blocks due north as the crow flies. (Who ever heard of a crow in Chicago?)

Lobby thronged with conventioners—large lobby, but almost inadequate for 1,000 registered guests and 1,001 unregistered well-wishers. Hearing folks stand in the offing, gazing wide-eyed. Cunningham, or somebody, points out a hearing beaut; says it is the famous Martha Raye. Sure enough; she is performing at a nearby movie temple, personal appearance. Rush for autographs; Raye opens her hippopotamus-orifice, gives a shriek, and flies for the elevator.

Tempus fudges. Evening comes. And the "Round Table" discussion of big shots and state representatives. (That has already been written up—the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL issue containing it arrived at convention by airmail, Thursday of publication). Grand Mogul Kenner keeps situation well in hand; addresses me very disrespectfully as "Tweedledee," when I protest the Tweedledee and Tweedledum hair-splitting on the two suggested plans. Aw; let's go to bed.

Addenda:—Somebody named Joe L. Call of Brooklyn, sends me a postal by airmail to the hotel: "Your figuring is faulty; 50 states at \$10 per state is \$500 all right, but 50,000 prospective members at a dime apiece is \$5,000, not \$500. But keep up your twaddle in the DMJ. Mitted you at Washington and Denver; Capitol smoker best ever. My missus there, look her up."

Call "calls the turn" on errors in my figures; but I'm not to be blamed—not when so many peachy fillies, with peachy figures have me cock-eyed. Always flunked in figures, anyway. Both kinds. "Look up" his missus? After looking "up" at Betty MacLeod (way, way up I'm still rubbing my neck with Sloans' liniment; so no dice.

(To be continued)

Sundry

A recent acquisition to the Newark School for the Deaf faculty is Mr. A. Cranwill, formerly a teacher at the Trenton School. He is a graduate of George Washington University, a normal graduate of Gallaudet College, and an expert signer.

Mr. Cranwill's parents being deaf, he is a keen signer, and an understanding man of the deaf. In his short period amidst his new surroundings, he has become exceedingly popular for his cheerful service as an interpreter.—*Jersey Booster*.

Wanted

LIGHT HOUSEWORK—Girl or woman, part time or sleep in. See or write. Mrs. M. Berman, 959 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

New York State (Continued from page 1)

Helen Dolan, formerly of Troy, is now home from Syracuse, spending her time visiting relatives and friends.

Alfred Diot recently took his wife, Marie, with their big little son, and Al's mother and sister, up to Lenox, Mass., for a day of huckleberry picking. They report getting 32 quarts of berries, without seeing one bear. Their two-year old son, Truman, helped also, and may have got more berries than the rest, but as all those he picked got either on his face or in his tummy, they couldn't measure them.

John Lyman and his better half have gone for a short vacation to Stuyvesant, out in the country, to visit Cornelia's uncle.

Mrs. Lewis Ray, of Rensselaer, whom we reported recently as having come home from the hospital after a seige of bronchial pneumonia, has recovered sufficiently to receive a visit of ten of her lady friends, who gave her a belated shower in honor her new son. The bunch of femmes made merry with games, (at which one young lady played little piggy, and ran off with *all* the prizes except one), and, of course, had sandwiches, cake, and ice-cream. Those present were the Mesdames Wall, Calkins, Harris, Lyman, Lange, Lockrow and Miss Fraser, all of Albany, the Mesdames Diot of Schenectady, and John of Troy, along with Mrs. Ray's sister from New York.

SECOND LETTER

We have a bone to pick with our old Uncle Sam. He did us dirt. We had our weekly letter into the mail box on our corner just before the last collection on Sunday night and it always got to the DMJ's office in time for the next issue. Last Sunday we got it done early, and in the box at noon time. We congratulated ourselves, until we got a card from the DMJ, informing us that our letter did not arrive until Wednesday, and please to get it to them earlier in the future. So we got a bone to pick with our Uncle Sammy and his mail service.

C. Allan Dunham, of Arcade, New York, recently had a thrilling experience. After lighting a match, putting it out, and flicking it away, he discovered that he had not done the last two things, as he had thought. In some way, the match, still burning, happened to catch on his shirt, under the arm, and before he knew it, his shirt was blazing. The only thing that saved him from horrible burns, or even death, was his head. He kept it, threw himself down on the lawn and rolled over until he extinguished the flames. There are, in this old world, two dangerous kinds of matches; one that burns your fingers and your shirts; the other that burns your heart. And C. Allan has the other one yet to experience.

Our good friend in Rome has sent us the following.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thomas and Mr. William S. Adams, of Utica, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell King, of Vernon, motored to Cambridge, N. Y., and spent the day at the farm home of Mr. John Kennedy's father. Mr. Kennedy and his son, John, Jr., are passing the summer down on the farm with his people, but will return to Utica in the Fall.

At her cosy summer home at Cape Vincent, N. Y., on Sunday, August 8th, Mrs. Frank Willoughby entertained a number of friends of her father, Mr. John H. Brownlee, of Watertown, with a full course chicken dinner and all the fixin's and frills that go with a dinner like that. The dinner was served in a cool and shady place on the lawn, and the invited guests did more than full justice to it. After the "inner man" had been inflated and satisfied, all the "outer men" gathered on the spacious front lawn and swapped stories and reminiscences of ye olden times until late in the afternoon.

Those present besides Mr Brownlee and Mrs. Willoughby were: Mr. and Mrs. Ashline, from Carthage, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Rodgers, from Sandy Creek, Mrs. Pearl Van Norman and her son, Richard, with Miss Elsie Goodspeed, of Watertown, Mr. L. D. Huffstater, of Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Mr. Dennis Costello, and Mrs. Annie S. Lashbrook, of Rome.

Mr. Tracy Dewitt, assistant chef at the Rome School for the Deaf, is spending his three weeks vacation in Clayton, endeavoring to coax the members of the finny tribe to sample his bait, so that he can sample them. (P.S. We assume he knows how to cook 'em after he catches 'em.

Mr. Dennis Costello, of Rome, has been week-ending at the home of Mr. John H. Brownlee, in Watertown.

Sunday, August 8th, saw Rome as the Mecca of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nielson and their two daughters, of Syracuse, with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodge, of Herkimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Crammattee, of Alabama and Washington State, who are both teachers in the Louisiana School for the Deaf, and are spending the summer in New York City, attending Columbia U, drove up to Albany last Saturday, the 14th, to see their old college classmates, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lange, Jr. It was the first time they had seen the Lange's two little kids, and they were both amazed and very pleased at the changes time had made.

Louis Campochairo, of Glasco, N. Y., who works on a newspaper as a printer in Kingston, was another visitor to Albany on the 14th.

We wish to congratulate President Kenner of the NAD for his reelection at the recent NADvention. It is something to be proud of to have done his work so well that he retained the confidence and faith of the deaf of the country. More power to him.

Park and Grove

(Continued from page 1)

Underwood & Underwood in the same line and remained with them another twenty-two years. He is now retired and lives with his daughter. He was educated at the Lexington Avenue School.

Mr. Moses W. Loew, an employee of New York University, Mr. Morten S. Moses, his brother-in-law, a clothing cutter, and Mr. Samuel Michaels, a tailor in the fashionable house of Brooks Bros., established over 100 years ago, were callers and were shown the sights of Asbury Park last Sunday.

From Trenton came Mr. and Mrs. William Bennison, the latter well-remembered as Miss Weeks in New York, and Miss Mabel Snowden, a teacher of sewing at the school there, who we met on the boardwalk.

Mrs. Thelma Paxton, a recent bride and formerly of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., but now of Newark, came here to engage a room for a week or so later on this month, with a friend of hers from her native city.

Mr. Anthony Capelle has gone home after two weeks here with his daughter, Mrs. Parkes, who stopped with him at the Surf House, Ocean Grove, for several days.

Mr. Joseph L. Call, formerly treasurer of the Brooklyn Frats, spent some time here while his wife was at Chicago attending the N. A. D. convention.

Mrs. Albert Neger of Newark, spent a couple of weeks at Bradley Beach, with her boy, Bert, and her mother. Then, they go on to Calfon, N. J., where they own a cabin, for the rest of the season. She drove Mr. and Mrs. Frankenheim and Sammy to the Hudson Tube, from which the latter took train for New York City and Mrs. Neger was to meet her husband for the trip to Calfon.

Mrs. Julius Aaron was a guest of Mrs. Frankenheim for a week while Mr. Frankenheim was at Chicago, and was very helpful company.

S. F.

Aftermath

By Altor L. Sedlow

Every convention has an aftermath, has not it? There follow a barrage of "letters to the editor" from the "outs" which are labeled as coming from "soreheads" and usually is a case of sour grapes.

As likely as not this epistle will be thus regarded. Wherefore, a few words of explanation will, I hope, remove such charge. To those of my friends who have proffered me their sympathy on my "defeat," and to those of my enemies who have nominated me as a full-fledged member of Walla-Walla Chapter of Disappointed Workers in the Cause of the Deaf, I might point out that to be defeated a person must run for an office; and I wasn't even nominated.

That latter statement might be proven conclusive evidence that I wasn't wanted. That may be, but it has been a year since I first announced I wasn't in running for reelection; and if any "well-wisher" will take the trouble to write President Kenner he will be informed I tried to resign at least 9 times. And if the above isn't convincing enough, may I draw attention to official proceedings of the recent convention, where I opposed a move to restore the Secretary-Treasurer's salary to the old \$300 yearly. Stands to reason that I'd not oppose a raise where I was likely to benefit. And to top this off, the new Secretary-Treasurer will inform all enquirers that I was prepared to hand over my office to a new man since I brought with me some effects that were not needed at convention.

The above sounds like "alibi" stuff. Best left out. However, I'm most anxious to define my position hereafter. Whatever reputation I've gained during the past three years has been that of a builder. I would like to make it clear that whatever I have to say hereafter is in nature of constructive criticism since the future welfare of the National Association of the Deaf is dear to my heart.

I have been honored by being selected to head the Printing and Publicity Committee once more; and although pressure has been brought to bear I have so far refused to accept this position. I might eventually be forced to accept lest I be accused of being a "sorehead."

Inasmuch as it is my intention to criticize this NADministration and fight some of the policies that I deem detrimental to the welfare of the deaf, my hesitation over accepting this post will be understood. During the recent convention I refrained from engaging in any political activity, lest I be accused of being a biased official. One by one I watched my pet reforms being butchered, but kept my chagrin to myself. The amazing lack of intelligence shown by the clique, so anxious to smash "Old Man Babel" and all he stood for, was astonishing; unbelievable in view of the fact that they are considered highly intelligent people and belong to the "higher strata" of deaf society. They've left themselves wide open to ugly charges that won't be easily explained away as coming from a "reactionary" or "sorehead." For instance, on Tuesday afternoon the members voted 98 to 5 to bar from office anyone not a member of the N. A. D. at least three years; later it was voted to make this law effective at once. Friday morning it was moved to change the rule to one year.

That afternoon, out of seven elected officers, one was a recent member (joined at start of the convention) and, to the best of my knowledge, *One of the Officers isn't even a paid member of the N. A. D.* If the new Secretary-Treasurer of the N. A. D. will check up his records he will find this true, unless this slight error has been rectified since I turned over NAD records to him.

This may surprise you. But it appears to have become the fashion for the NAD to turn over its affairs to outsiders, who know little or nothing about its background. When N. F. S. D. President Roberts headed the NAD he permitted a non-member to be one of the three Trustees of our Endowment Fund. This same non-member was chairman of the Endowment Fund Trustees for four years (1930-4). In New York one recent member was elected to the Executive Board; and you may recall the charges of "Tammany" hurled at the new officers then. To my way of thinking there was no justification for such charges.

Frankly, I do not like much of the things that occurred at the recent convention and by that I mean accomplishments. I had hoped to see many constructive results at the close of the convention. It appears to me the convention spent its time passing laws and reversing itself next day or day after. It's needless for me to point out that such "contrariness" will have a most depressing effect on members who were unable to attend and on hearing organizations we wish to impress favorably towards us. It was my fond hope to see accomplished:

1. Reorganization along sensible lines; keeping in mind realities; forgetting possibilities and potentialities.
2. Use of Endowment Fund Interest for present needs, retaining principal and striving to build it up so our objective will be reached. I believe the best chance the NAD has to add to E. F.'s is through continuous activity.

3. Barring from office "glory hounds" and people who have no time to devote to the duties they so eagerly sought.
4. And end to "cliquism" and permitting NAD members to exercise their intelligence. Under-rating the other fellow's mental prowess breeds mischief.
5. Giving President and Executive Board power to oust a "sleeping" officer who holds up business, and setting a time limit for answering official mail.
6. Publishing of a permanent official organ of the N. A. D. since it has been proven that is the only way to retain interest in the Association.

1. I'm opposed to Mr. Orman's reorganization plan. The weakness of it lies in believing State Associations would voluntarily confederate into a union. Granted for sake of argument, that they would eventually do so, may I ask (as some of the strong State Associations certainly will) what they will have to gain? Is there any basis for the belief they can cooperate voluntarily? Is there any assurance there will be an absence of the usual jealousy and a very natural desire by the stronger State Associations to dominate the weaker ones? Doesn't it stand to reason that Plan No. 2 would have a better chance to prevent such occurrence since it needs little tampering with existing laws, provides for proportional representation and ensures true democracy in that it permits majority rule (and by that I mean majority of members, not State Associations banded together to squeeze out the "little fellows").

As the author of Plan No. 2, I took as my model our National-State-Local plans of organization. I felt (and still do) that as they've worked so well for so long, they can work as well now. Nothing radical about Plan No. 2. Merely seeks to insure a democratic national organization all can be proud of.

Moreover, my plan offered States and members some tangible gain. A voice in the NAD's management for State Associations, direct control of State organizations by Locals (or Branches); and control of the Branches by the members.

The recent convention has proven conclusively that a minority can control the entire organization. The Round Table Conference, another of my "brainstorms," was an attempt to prove that a delegate system can work well. The N. F. S. D. operates under a delegate system that is truly representative of the wishes of "the common herd." True, "cliquism" is rife when election nears; just the same a lot of business is done during convention.

With Mr. R. J. Stewart I join in voicing astonishment that there should be any idea of wrecking the N. A. D. and substituting a sort of "federation." I maintain it is unnecessary. I'm chary of Mr. Orman's plan because he says the N. A. D. will sort of disappear. His assurance that it won't happen at once, but during the next 3 to 6 years, doesn't change my opposition to his ideas. For the N. A. D. is needed. During the past three years it has proven it can become a capable leader. Look up your records and you'll find that never in the history of American deafdom has so much been accomplished in such short a period. Why? Because the N. A. D. pointed the way and was readily accepted as the parent organization. Even by States who have refused to affiliate or cooperate with us. They copied our ideas, followed our suggestions and have something tangible to show for it now.

From experience I maintain that 99% of State Associations are willing to accept the N. A. D. as "parent" organization—provided the NAD maintains its activity and is deserving of trust. Don't underestimate the intelligence of the "common herd." They know fakers when they see them; they are capable of heartfelt appreciation. I venture the statement that if a direct poll of the deaf were held they'd endorse Plan No. 2, with its provision of Local-State-National tie-up, by a huge majority of 9 to 1.

I've been painted as a "radical" and "insane." If the truth be known, I'm very conservative and opposed to the frilly innovations that appear nice in print and when discussed from a platform, but really mean nothing when faced by realities. (As to my "sanity," if there's any doubt about it a competent doctor would remove such doubt quickly. It appears I'm "insane" because I actually enjoyed working for others without seeking personal gain).

The experience of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf and the California Association of the Deaf (two of the leading deaf State organizations) should prove conclusively that Plan No. 2 can (and does) work. I could also cite the N. F. S. D. and innumerable hearing organizations, as well as the League for the Hard-of-Hearing, if such becomes necessary.

Such plan would not only ensure true democracy and proportional representation, but forever put an end to "proxy" voting. I had a chance to get a first-hand view on how it operates at the recent convention; and my disgust overwhelms me. One person was "big-hearted" enough to hand out a proxy to all who asked him and topped it off by taking part in voting.

Above all "Plan No. 2" insures "home rule." My experience during the past three years has proven that the best way the NAD can help itself is first to help State Associations line up all eligible members

within the boundaries of their respective States. The N. A. D. can never hope to get even 10% of eligible members working by itself—no matter how deserving its cause. Human beings are not altruistic. It's unfair to expect 300 individuals in all America to pay for the support of the National organization.

I'll have more to say on reorganization from time to time. Now that I'm free from the shackles that bound me to neutrality I can fight for what I believe to be right. I want to stress here and now that no personal spleen will be involved. I've dined and wined with those who oppose my "brain-storm" ideas and like them personally. I believe I'm loyal, but that doesn't mean I have to support ideas that do not sound "right."

2. Use of Endowment Fund interest: I've been strongly in favor of making use of available interest to maintain activity. It may be, as Mr. L. L. Lewis of Texas, has so ably stated, a Fund held in trust for posterity. Wonder if Mr. Lewis believes that "posterity" will thank us if we do nothing to battle for our God-given rights because we cannot touch a penny of this "holy" Fund? Personally, I feel sure "posterity" will think more of us if we hand them down strong organizations, able and willing to battle for their rights, rather than a huge Fund that will disappear within a few years when they attempt to right the wrongs we permitted to accumulate. I understand it has taken some 25 years for the Fund to reach its present "magnificent" total of \$14,000. How much longer before it reaches the goal when Mr. Lewis believes it will be "safe" to use the interest?

3. From observation I note it is the custom (if not fashion) to run for office. To small minds such "prestige" means lots. These little people think it sets them apart in the world to be thus "honored." I've seen many strut around following their deflated chests. "Windbag" is a most fitting word for this type of individual. I've been opposed to permitting deaf school teachers holding national office. Please do not misunderstand. There's no personal rancor or dislike involved. I appreciate the good work they do. As witness the nice write-up in a recent issue of the "DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL" about one of them (Mr. E. Ivan Curtis of South Dakota). My opposition is based on common-sense. No man can serve two masters. The first law of nature still holds sway. When it becomes a choice of serving the deaf Cause or their jobs, the deaf cause will go hang. I can write reams on the subject; but I've an idea the next three years will prove I've been justified in the position I've taken.

4. Political stuff, as practiced by a minority has been abhorrent to me. It breeds "cliques" that can wreck the work of years within a few seconds. It showed itself at its ugliest at the recent convention. They beat "Old Man Babel," as they set out to do (a) because he put up no fight; (b) because his "friends" deserted him. They may gloat now over their "victory," but time will tell a different story.

5. I feel strongly tempted to "break down and tell all" about "sleeping" officers. But this isn't a "confession" magazine. Besides it's uncharitable to speak of it at this late stage. Read the Report of the Executive Board and draw your own conclusions. Some day the deaf will wake up and see how sensible it is to kick out loafers. Then a law will be enacted, giving the Executive Board power to do just that. In meantime I can only hope for the best.

6. Countless others besides the writer have supported the need of an official organ. Glad to note it was one idea of "Babel's" that withstood the general attack. In honest truth it's the "life stream of the N. A. D."

Readers will ask why I didn't speak on the above at the convention. Here are my reasons: (1) I suffered from a swollen tendon on my right hand; (2) I'm probably the poorest sign-talker in creation; (3) I sensed at once it was a "loaded" convention; and I prefer to appeal to members instead of fighting a well-organized minority clique; (4) anything I may have said then would have been branded as "sore-head" stuff.

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First Vice-President

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Second Vice-President

BYRON B. BURNES, School for the Deaf
Faribault, Minn.
Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

Dr. THOMAS F. FOX, Caldwell, N. J.
PERRY J. SEELY, Los Angeles, Cal.

HAFFORD D. HETZLER,
Indianapolis, Ind

THANKS

I have responded, though reluctantly, to the call to serve another term in my present office.

For the many kind congratulatory messages received, I take this means of expressing my official and personal thanks. It is indeed gratifying to have the hearty support and confidence of the majority of the deaf.

The new Executive Board, pledged to a continuance of the policies of the previous administration, will strive to justify the faith reposed in us. All I would ask is that there be no let up of the inspiring enthusiasm displayed by the membership at the Chicago Convention. Every deaf person should be a member of the N. A. D. The greater its membership the more it can accomplish and the greater the respect it can command as a representative of the deaf.

The revised list of State Representatives and Standing Committees will be announced as soon as completed. In the meantime, all communications and applications for membership should be sent to our new Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Byron B. Burnes, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minn.

Cordially yours,
MARCUS L. KENNER,
President.
(L. P. F. please copy)

Communication from "Life"

Dear Mr. Sedlow:

Unfortunately, the pictures of the convention of the National Association of the Deaf which was scheduled to appear in the August 16th issue, will not be used. We are extremely sorry about this shift and would like to explain the reasons for it.

When we made plans to photograph the meeting, we expected that because of the difficulty of communication, the convention would be different from any of the hundreds that take place each year. To our amazement, deafness did not appear to be the handicap it is generally considered, and the assemblage, though attractive and interesting, was very much like any group meeting. The resulting pictures, of course, did not set this group apart from others and therefore we were not anxious to use them. The meeting had, however, greatly stimulated our interest in the remarkably competent means of communication which the deaf have developed, and when some pictures of a sermon in New York, giving clear views of hand and finger movements, arrived at our office, we were eager to print them. They appear in the current issue of *Life*, in a sequence in which your organization is mentioned.

Sincerely yours,
MURIEL FOX,
Editorial Department

As It Struck Him

Little John saw a small tug engaged in towing a large ship, and heard the tug whistle loudly.

"O papa!" he exclaimed. "The big boat's got the little one by the tail, and it's squealing!"

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

Pack your troubles in your old suit case
And throw them in the lake.
Leave all your worries at home and factory,
See what prizes you can take.
What's the use of worrying,
For you're a long time dead, oh!
Join the activities and have some fun,
As soon as we are fed.

When the year rolls around
And we hear the bugle sound,
To come to Springbank picnic at London.
We can work like the deuce,
But today we're let loose,
So let's jump in and enjoy all the sport.

Remember our annual picnic at Springbank Park, London, on Monday, Labor Day, September 6th. Everybody will be there, so mark this date on your calendar, lest you forget. There will be lunches at 12 o'clock noon and 5 o'clock. There will be unusual sporting events that will make you gasp in amazement. There will be cash prizes galore and they will give you that grand and glorious feeling for your winning efforts. In the evening there will be dancing and fun at the amusement park. Come and have a good time.

Peter Stewart, a teacher at the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf, was a visitor here a short time ago.

A number from London attended the picnic at Soper Park, Galt, on Civic holiday. All reported an enjoyable time.

A piece of news items was printed recently in the London *Free Press* from the files of 1902 about the convention of the Ontario Association of the Deaf held in London long years ago:

"June 18th. Association for the Deaf—Monday's session of the Ontario convention for the deaf and dumb, held in the auditorium, was unusually interesting. After the opening proceedings, William Kay of Shetland, was called upon for a few reminiscences of the past. Mr. Kay was one of the cleverest pupils that ever attended the Belleville institution, and exhibits with just pride the medal presented by Lord Dufferin, when governor-general, which he won. The evening session was a very interesting one to all present. The first business was the election of officers, which was as follows: Honorary president, R. Mathison, M.A.; president, A. H. Cowan, London; first vice-president, George Reeves, Toronto; second vice-president, Chas. Elliott, Toronto; secretary, William Nurse, Belleville; treasurer, A. W. Mason, Toronto; interpreter, Miss Fraser, Toronto."

Now, boys and girls, come to the big picnic, as there will be a hot time when softball games are on in the forenoon and evening.

A Gospel meeting for the deaf will be held at Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, September 5th, at three o'clock, when Rev. Alexander MacGowan, new minister of the Evangelical Church, Toronto, speaks. You are earnestly and cordially asked to be present.

This will be Mr. McGowan's first service in London and we are looking forward with pleasure to meeting him. We understand that he has become quite an expert in the sign-language since his appointment as minister of the Toronto Church of the Deaf.

Greensburg, Pa.

"Rex," the Greensburg scribe has recently returned from Warsaw, Ind., where he spent a swell vacation with relatives and friends. He has been enjoying those western and southern automobile trips ever since he left grand old Pennsylvania. He found his nephew so busy with legal matters that he could not find time to drive "Rex" to Chicago, much to the disappointment of the latter. The latter's grand nephew is a life guard at Warsaw Beach. He is a student at the University of Indiana, where he returns in the fall as a Junior.

REX.

Kansas City, Mo.

The deaf of Greater Kansas City are saddened by the untimely death of Mrs. Florence Burriss, daughter of Mrs. Anna Greeley. On August 2d, Mrs. Burriss, while crossing the street, was struck down by a driver who was intoxicated. Her left arm got caught between the two handles of the doors and was torn from her shoulder. She lost a considerable amount of blood and died a few hours after the accident. Funeral services were held on August 4th. A large number of the local deaf attended the funeral to pay last respects to Mrs. Burriss, for she was one of our valuable interpreters. We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved Mrs. Greeley.

John Fuhr, of St. Marys, Kansas, and Miss Rose Stamm, of Chicago, Ill., were united in wedlock on August 4th. The couple are now residing in Hays, Kansas, where Mr. Fuhr is employed as a shoe repairer.

Mrs. Fannie Isbell and Mrs. Lucille Richardson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Teegarden on Sunday, August 1st.

On July 29th, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Willey gave a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Krasne, of Los Angeles, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mathes. Quite a large number turned out at the affair.

Miss Kathlyn Heist is now vacationing in Washington. She writes that she is having a fine time there.

Kenneth Vantrees gave a movie party at his home on Saturday, July 31st. The title of the picture was "We are in the Navy Now," featuring Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery. After the movie watermelon was served free to those present at the party.

Nathan Lahn, director of physical training at the Iowa School, was a recent visitor to Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Booker have returned to Kansas City from Chicago, where they attended the N. A. D. convention there. They reported they had a wonderful time.

After being idle for sometime P. W. Haner has returned to his old job as a linotypist for the *Hereford Journal*.

Eugene Wait spent August 8th, with his grandparents on their farm at Nevada, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Basham were guests of William Marra at a spaghetti dinner on Sunday, August 1st. George proved to be a clumsy spaghetti eater as he spilled spaghetti all over the table.

The following clipping appeared in the Topeka *State Journal* recently and I think it is worthwhile to have it printed here.

DEAF-MUTES REWILDER MARRIAGE LICENSERS

Usually it's the bashful young persons who falter, stammer and hesitate in confusion when applying for a marriage license at the office of Probate Judge Roy N. McCue. But today one couple completely turned the tables on the office force and had everybody in bewilderment before the ordeal was over.

For into the office and to Mrs. Mary Ewart, license clerk, came a couple this morning with a real problem. They were Rose Stamm, 21, of Chicago, Ill., and John Fuhr, 31, of St. Marys, Kans.—both of whom are deaf, unable to speak or hear a word.

Try putting a deaf-mute under oath sometime if you want to know what Mrs. Ewart was up against.

Calm and cool, both Miss Stamm and Mr. Fuhr, with the aid of an interpreter, made their wishes known. They both smiled and laughed at the bewilderment of the office force. By degrees, however, Mrs. Ewart got down on the paper the necessary information. When it came time for the oath, however, Mrs. Ewart was really puzzled. The law says they must raise their right hands and solemnly swear.

A hurried consultation showed this to be impossible. So taking the law in her own hands, Mrs. Ewart let them do their swearing on paper.

On the back of a legal form Mrs. Ewart wrote the following: "Do you each solemnly swear that the statements you have made in this application are true and correct, so help you God?—The license is \$3.50."

The man and the woman swore solemnly to the first part, then smiled and "shelled out" at the last part. They seemed to be getting quite a bit of fun out of it.

Before leaving, both of the nearly newly-weds granted the *State Journal* an interview which consisted of passing notes across the table.

They plan to be married Wednesday in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at St. Marys, by Father O' Connor. Then they will go to Hays to live. Mr. Fuhr is a cobbler by trade, having learned the business in the Kansas School for the Deaf. He lost his hearing when two years old as a result of measles.

Miss Stamm was born in Topeka and has lived most of her life in Chicago. She lost her hearing when four years old by typhoid fever. She can read people's lips very well.

They impressed Mrs. Ewart as being one of the happiest, most agreeable couples that has ventured into the office in months. E. W.

Trans-Lux Broadway Program

Saturday through Tuesday, August 21-24

For the first part of the week, from Saturday through Tuesday, the Trans-Lux program will include a Charley Chase comedy, "From Bad to Worse," and also the following: "Going Places No. 36," and a cartoon named "Streamlined Greta Green." The regular half hour program of news from all over the world will be shown.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge. MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader. Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation. Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

Club Rooms—2707 West Division St. Chicago, Ill.

The First, and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago. Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;

2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 11 A.M. during June, July and August. Change to afternoon service, 4 P.M., will be made Sunday, September 12th.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door) Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Third Sunday Evening. ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America

Membership, 50 Cents per year

Dr. E. W. Nies, President.

For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

Washington State Brieflets

(Continued from page 4)

The Seattle Frats have voted for a picnic on Labor Day, with Carl Spencer as chairman.

C. K. McDonnell is nearing his 70th birthday. He is now totally blind. The case is especially sad as he was formerly one of our most active deaf residents.

Just now there are many beautiful flowers in the state. Mrs. Root has in her yard some gladiolous the stalks of which are as high as her head.

The N. A. D. convention is past and we have been expecting to see the managing editor of the JOURNAL out here pulling out the 45-pound salmon. As yet we have not seen his bald head on the horizon.

Rev. and Mrs. Westerman and family recently spent some days at the summer home of Charles Frederickson at Camano.

Seattle Frats are preparing to celebrate their 25th anniversary. The following is the committee in charge: James Lowell, chairman; L. O. Christenson, Carl Spencer, John Bodley and L. R. Bradbury.

Robert Rogers of Ellensburg, was in Seattle the last of July, from there he went to Victoria, B. C., and met the Rileys and Wallaces. Thence to Vancouver, B. C., and back to Seattle and to the midway picnic at Centralia. He is enthusiastic over the purchase of 80 acres of land near Yakima.

The death of Frank Morrissey was a shock to Seattle friends. He had gone to Alaska to visit a son. Was taken ill there and died of heart trouble. The remains were brought to Seattle and funeral held on August 3d. He was a Frat and a regular attendant at the meetings. He had lived in Seattle over 35 years, coming here from Wisconsin, where he was educated. His wife died many years ago. He leaves five grown children. A well-liked man, he will be greatly missed.

Seattle bowling team is getting ready to join the League next month. Some of those on the team will be Ed Martin, Carl Garrison, Joe Kirschbaum, Holger Jensen, Carl Spencer and Wilbert Lanctot.

People of this vicinity who were formerly residents of Montana held a picnic at Fortuna Park on July 25th. About fifty deaf attended. The champion horseshoe player of the state was present. It is said that when he won that championship he put on 96 ringers in 100 shoe throws. If the writer can put on 25 ringers in 100 throws he thinks he is doing well. Try it ye horseshoe players.

The Bodleys of Seattle and Lorenz of Tacoma, joined their relatives in a picnic at Point Defiance, Tacoma, on July 25th. Some relatives were present from Oklahoma, having not seen the Washington people in thirty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wainscot of Tacoma, passed their tenth wedding anniversary the first of the month. Their friends remembered the date and dropped in on them with the usual presents and eats.

Mrs. Thure Lindstrom of Salem, Ore., spent ten days in Seattle, the guest of Mrs. Edna Bertram and other friends.

President Garrison is already planning work to advance the cause of the deaf of the state through the W. S. A. D. He is corresponding with Jay Cooke Howard, desiring to find out all he can as to how the Labor Legislation for the Deaf was gotten through the Michigan legislature. Mr. Garrison has made a fine record as president. So well has he done that no one could be found to run against him at the late convention in Vancouver.

The Seattle Lutheran Church for the Deaf celebrated its 15th anniversary on August 8th. As usual on such occasions a large crowd was present. Rev. Mr. Gaertner of Oakland, delivered a very good sermon. Like our pastor he is a good sign-maker. The Ladies' Aid served lunch at six o'clock p.m.

August 10th. W. S. Root.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

VIA WILDWOOD

Since we started our column again last week, and so as not to miss an issue so early we are writing this while sojourning down here by the sea.

Our boss at work chased us away from our keyboard for a week and since the family is down here for three weeks, there was nothing for us to do but come down and supply them with money.

As you know Wildwood is something like Atlantic City, only not so big, but twice as enjoyable. We have been to both places and for a downright good time, Wildwood it is.

Oh yes, plenty of deaf people hibernate here. There are the William McIntyres, with a palatial home on Glenwood Avenue. Close by is the cosy cottage of Mrs. Orvis C. Dantzer, while some blocks away reside the family of Miss Josephine Klink, also living there is a Miss Budd of the Northampton, Mass., school.

Mr. Bob Platt spends six months here, where he has a job working for Hunt, the guy who owns half of Wildwood. Bob is a sign-maker and half the town is plastered all over with his work. In addition, Bob is about the most popular fellow here, as he is good for free passes to a lot of amusements.

Down on 26th Avenue live the Cusacks. They have leased an apartment for the summer. Just across the street is a place where most of the deaf vacationers gather for meals, home-cooking at that—all you want for 50 cents. And boy, what meals!

Chris Elhaugh just left for home after spending three weeks here, having received a hurry call from Mr. Ford—the well-known Henry—to start work on 1938 Lizzies.

Miss Gertie Doyle, still a student at Mt. Airy, is down for a month and keeps Mr. Eddie Verbin company on the beach. Eddie is here for a week.

Week-end commuters are numerous and the following are a few: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Donnell, the Messrs. Harry Dooner, Steve Gasco and the Chris Ungers.

Mrs. William Davis and daughter, Ruth, were here for two weeks or as long as their pocketbook held out.

We hear a big crowd is coming down this week-end and that Mrs. George King and the little Kings will spend a week as the guests of the Cusacks. Also the Fairy Godmothers will excursion down on the 18th to clutter up the Dantzer Cottage.

F.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Saturday, December 18, 1937

Full particulars later

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December 2-3-4, 1937

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When you go away on a trip, or are entertaining visitors, or have a party to celebrate something, etc., etc., drop us a card. Little bits of news like these are what make a paper interesting. The address is Deaf-Mutes Journal, Station M, New York City, or your local correspondent.



TWENTY - NINTH ANNUAL

SUMMER FROLIC

of

Brooklyn Division No. 23

N. F. S. D.

at

LUNA PARK, CONEY ISLAND

on

Saturday, August 21, 1937

Afternoon and Evening

If rain, postponed to Sunday, August 22d

If RAIN AGAIN, postponed to Saturday, August 28th

Circus --- Entertainment --- Dancing --- Rides

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With Coupon from Combination Ticket - - 10 Cents

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Frat Combination Ticket in addition admits you to the Open Air Garden where space is reserved exclusively for the deaf and where refreshments etc., are served.